

Grads grill panelists

by ELLEN ROSEMAN
Copy Editor

Course evaluation and teaching methods were among the topics bandied about this weekend in a student-professor panel for nostalgic alumni this reunion weekend.

"Why is the student looking at teaching methods?" asked panelist Mark Wilson, Chairman of the University Affairs Committee. "Frankly, because we think that no one else is. At McGill, we have professional scholars but amateur teachers."

"No one here seems to realize," he continued, "that different subjects require different teaching techniques. Learning can only happen when there is a two-way flow of communication."

And what of lectures, the standard system at McGill? "A lecture can teach you to do only two things," he said, "listen and daydream."

"Also we start learning in September but wait until April to see whether the student has mastered the course material. If we examined what the student was learning sooner," said Wilson, "we'd have a better chance of guiding him back onto the right track."

Dr. E. C. Webster and Dr. Muriel Stern, the professor representatives on the panel from the Department of Psychology, transferred some of the blame back to the students. "First-year failures are caused mainly by students' inability to cope with the necessary adjustment from high school to college," said Dr. Webster. "Our compulsory Faculty Counselling instituted this year for all freshman students could help students adjust, and lower the failure rate."

Dr. Stern disagreed. "I don't think academic counsellors will lower the failure rate or even make much of a difference academically," she said.

"We are hoping that the counselling will combat impersonality by making freshmen feel part of the university community and less alienated."

Simon Taunton, the other student representative on the panel, spoke about the Course Guide, of which he was Editor. "At first we didn't really know what we were getting into," he said, "but we hoped very much that the Faculty would take us seriously since the project cost us \$9000. That works out to approximately \$83 a course."

This year, he said, the Course Guide will be continued and enlarged. "We plan to evaluate 375 courses, as compared to last year's 110. This will include first- and second-year courses, and also those with less than 25 enrolment."

CJAD disc jockey sells Droplettes at Hyde Park

Thirty-two droplettes will be auctioned off today at 1 pm during Hyde Park, to the group of bidders pledging the most blood: CJAD disc jockey Dave Patrick will do the auctioning.

The turnout at Friday's clinic was remarkably poor. Only 756 pints were collected, a figure even less than the least successful clinic last year.

Blood Drive chairman Sue Ritzenberg blamed the scanty showing on the "selfishness and callousness of students who could donate but simply don't want to."

This year was the first time that the night clinic was held on a Friday. Drive organizers hoped

(Continued on page 2)

Greater communication needed between China and world

by DANNY LEVINSON

The Second International Teach-in in Toronto this weekend produced a consensus that greater communication between China and the rest of the world is necessary and that containment is a dangerously outdated policy.

John Mendelson, a British Labour MP, said yesterday that the responsibility for China's present policies lies with those world powers who sought to contain and encircle China in the early stages of its revolution.

He blamed the McCarthy era for the fear of US Governments that they will be accused of being soft on Communism if they radically change their policy to China.

Threat to existence

Leo Mantes, Director of the International Institute of Politics at Belgrade, felt that "containment can only continuously aggravate the present situation". China is bound to regard this policy as a threat to her very existence; furthermore, support of the Taiwan régime indicates to the Chinese that the US has not yet given up the hope of a counter-revolution in China.

Charles Marshall, former member of the Policy Planning Committee of the US State Department, said the US was not the author of the difficulty over admission of China to the UN, but Mendelson countered that Chinese pre-conditions to admission were being used as a pretext for shirking responsibility over the issue.

On Saturday, John Gittings, an Oxford expert on China, said "there is less likelihood of China expanding anywhere than at any

time in the past". He cited as evidence Peking's statements that revolutionaries must be self-reliant and that China will not fight unless her own territory is attacked.

Viet Nam

On the subject of Viet Nam, most speakers felt neutralization is the only practical solution and no military stabilization is possible. Marshall felt, however, that US military effort in that country has become increasingly successful.

Friday night, Dr. Han Suyin, who lived for many years in China, said that American recognition of Peking as the only China is essential before relations between the two countries can improve.

Dealing with the internal situation in China, Dr. Han opposed the sacrifice of ideological doctrine "for the sake of expediency".

Student aid system goes to Legislature

Quebec Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Friday that the establishment of a new student aid system will be one of the first measures the government will introduce at the opening session of the Legislative Assembly.

In a statement released to the press, Bertrand said the implementation of the new system is proceeding on schedule as laid down by the minister after consultation with l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

"Recognizing the good intentions behind UGEQ's demands, the minister has undertaken to do his utmost so that students may benefit this year from the new aid plan which will provide them with increased funds," Bertrand said.

Bertrand also said students should expect a delay of several weeks in receiving their loans and bursaries.

First instalments will be paid out by December 15, 1966. In previous years loans and bursaries were awarded at the end of October.

She sees the cultural revolution as an attempt to secure the gains of the régime and to prevent a fall back into the traditions of 2,500 years. The role of the Red Guard is to involve youth in total participation in the country's future.

In disagreement with Dr. Han, Lord Lindsay of Birker, who fought with the Chinese Com-

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munists during World War II, said "anti-revisionism, resulting in the suppression of useful criticism, has been responsible for the serious mistakes and setbacks since 1949".

Lord Lindsay sees the Red Guard as an attempt to inspire mass enthusiasm. This attempt has undermined the necessary mutual trust between the members of society.

Oxfam holds lunch

Montrealers are invited to celebrate Freedom from Hunger Day during the forthcoming United Nations Week by having a lunch of soup, bread, and cheese for \$1 in Place Ville Marie. The lunch is being organized by Oxfam-Canada to focus attention on the food situation throughout the world.

There will be a meeting of all Daily staffers in the office today at 1 pm. The meeting will be brief and attendance is compulsory.

Laval students reject demands of authorities

QUEBEC — Le Carabin, Laval's, bi-weekly newspaper, will appear tomorrow, despite demands from the university administration that it stop publication because of an article in the October 6 issue.

The article, "Je Suis Seul" telling of the relationship between a young professor and a prostitute, was originally printed in the October 6, 1960, edition of Le Carabin. It caused a great controversy at that time, and three students were expelled.

University officials have become greatly annoyed about the reprinting; however, l'Association Générale des

Etudiants de Laval (AGEL), has so far refused to stop publishing Le Carabin and has not fired its editor, Jacques Mathieu.

University authorities are now going to set up a 'tribunal d'honneur' composed of professional journalists to judge the article and the entire controversy surrounding it. The AGEL council meets tomorrow to discuss the matter.

today

BLOOD DRIVE: Drop in and Drip! Union Ballroom 9 am-6 pm.

MEXICAN MEETING PROJECT: Meeting; Union B23-24, 7 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Lesson" by Ionesco. Union Theatre, 1:05 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Emergency meeting for all members and interested future members. Union, B 27, 12 noon.

CHINA TEACH-IN: Rebroadcast of the Sunday afternoon discussion at Toronto; Union 123-124, 1 pm.

A and ECF: Presenting an award winning Moody science film. Everyone welcome. McConnell Engineering Bldg. E204, 1:10 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. D. Gilson on "Spectroscopy as a Tool for the Chemist" Otto Maass 112, 1 pm.

WUS: Open meeting — Chairman will outline plans for the year. Union 458, 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Second series game. Union Coffee Lounge, 7:25 pm.

REDMEN MARCHING BAND: Practice — compulsory for the Toronto trip. Middle field, 7 pm.

LYC: Open meeting. McConnell 304, 1 pm.

FLYING CLUB: First sky diving class. Attendance compulsory for

those who wish to take the course. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Executive Meeting. Union 409, 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: "This is our Life." — Slides of past adventures. Newman House, 3484 Peel St., 1 pm.

HILLEL: Morning Minyan in chapel followed by breakfast, 8 am. Mincha service, 1:05 pm. Canteen Luncheon Service, hot and grilled foods, sandwiches, 12 noon-2 pm. 3460 Stanley.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Executive Meeting. 1 pm.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES: Keith Callard Public Lectures — Speaker Dr. Audrey I. Richards. East African Development. Lecture 1 — Tribal Diversity in the Colonial and Ethnic Rivalries of Today. Council Rm. 8th floor Leacock, 8:15 pm. Following Lectures, Oct. 19, 24 & 26.

FENCING CLUB: Practice for all beginners, boys and girls. Gym, 7 pm.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Emergency meeting. B23, Union, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos — Arts, Science, Medicine, Dentistry, BSc Nursing, H-M. Coronet Studio, October 17-21.

Blood drive...

(Continued from page 1)

that donors would come down before going out, and that Friday night shoppers in the downtown area would also contribute.

But aside from the couple who came in and asked for adjoining beds, and a handful of members of the general public, these hopes were not realized.

The enthusiastic and hard-working volunteers were virtually the only audience for the music of the Jazz Society, featuring Brian Robinson on clarinet and flute, and the singing of Bonnie Brotman.

To encourage faculty members to bleed, and to increase the response sufficiently so that the goal of 5000 pints can be realized, the Blood Drive clinic will be open until 7 pm tonight. Priority will be given to faculty members.

ASUS UNDERGRADUATE COACHING

Information and application forms for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society tutoring program may be obtained either at the Union switchboard, or from the office of Prof. B. W. Boville, Senior Tutor, at 3615 University St. or by contacting the ASUS office, Union 466.

The sales campaign for Old McGill will be extended until Friday, October 21st. Prizes will be awarded on the following Saturday.

RENT A

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An Invitation

to

NEW OVERSEAS STUDENTS

Principal and Mrs. H. Locke Robertson

extend a cordial invitation to

ALL OVERSEAS STUDENTS

attending McGill University for the first time to attend a

RECEPTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1966

from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
in REDPATH HALL

Laberge...

(Continued from page 3)

service would be complete, providing medical, psychiatric and home care.

Contributions for this program would come from taxation. Because of this the program would have to involve all the citizens (universal and compulsory). In later discussion however, Laberge said 'universal and compulsory' did not necessarily refer to the doctors who could enter at first under a voluntary arrangement.

Warning that he had not been invited to flatter the doctors, Laberge told them that workers "think that you are more concerned with money than health". Doctors are primarily concerned with knowing if the patient has insurance so that the fees can be raised. "You are not available when needed, your phone numbers are unlisted and you just sit in your offices waiting for patients".

The workers accuse doctors of giving "superficial examinations" and envied the surgeons for not being "responsible for the quality of their work."

"They have a lack of professional conscience but are never found guilty of manslaughter."

Laberge said that under medicare the doctor would be freed of the "horrible situation of negotiating with the survivor" about the fee. The doctor-patient relationship would be rid of the element of a monetary market. Laberge said that there are a number of payment methods which could be employed, not necessarily a salary method, but in any case the doctor would not have to negotiate his competence and dedication or call on a collection agency.

Under a medicare plan young people entering medicine would have more assistance from the government. "Society would be investing in their training" and these doctors would have a debt only to society and would not have to earn extra money to pay off the debts of their training.

"The doctors would abandon solo practices and take up hospital style team-work." The patient would benefit from team

diagnosis and twenty-four-hour clinics. The doctor would be freed of paper work, and would not be bothered with hypochondriacs. Specialists would be freed of having to perform general duties and medical methods would be modernized and more widespread.

When, in response to questions, Laberge mentioned that doctors in Quebec set their fees 15% above Ontario's standards, a doctor in the audience contradicted him saying that the fees were only 70%. They did not agree on the percentage but Laberge pointed out that any medicare

system would be established only after negotiations and discussion with doctors.

After the speech the assembly broke up into discussion groups. Most of the groups were in favour of a transition stage rather than an abrupt change. One doctor pointed out that there would be "no harm in having a period when some of the doctors could elect to stay private". They also felt that a transition was needed in the attitudes and values of doctors, but that medical students were already making that transition.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 11 am preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

SUBLET: November to April, lease renewable, attractive 4 1/2 apartment (furniture available). St. Luc and Tower. \$120. Phone: Miss Binnings, 866-6705 (days).

SINGLE ROOM: bright, modern elevator building. Homelike environment. Meals optional. Phone 484-1008 evenings until 11 pm or 486-5988.

WANTED: boy to share apartment with two second year science students. 1900 Lincoln. Not expensive. Phone Dale or Bruce, 932-8312.

FEMALE TO SHARE: 3 room apartment until January or April with senior student. Reasonable rent - near campus. Phone: 845-1535 evenings.

SKI LODGES

SHAWBRIDGE: Winterized, heated ski cottage. 5 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, completely furnished. Close to transportation. Nov. 15 - April 15, \$800. By appointment only 747-9536.

FOR SALE

DOKORDER TAPE RECORDER, 2 speed, 5" reels, mains, battery. Good quality, machine in good condition. 844-2108.

HONDA, 1965, 65 cc. Excellent condition. Phone 739-5852 after 5.

FOR SALE, double bed mattress, orange bureau; \$15 each. Near campus. 849-6909.

VESPA, Super-sport, 90 cc (1966). Only 1,200 miles; excellent condition. Telephone: 842-2625 after 5 p.m.

1964 HONDA 90 cc motorcycle. Excellent condition. Must be seen. Navy blue. Original tires. 731-1710 or 4979 Cote Ste. Catherine Rd.

TYPEWRITER, one portable and one standard duplicating machine (mimeograph). Hi-Fi in a handsome cabinet, everything in excellent condition. Phone 849-7517.

MCGILL JACKET, red, size 44, worn only seven months, excellent condition. Phone John Skinner 849-1550.

3, 4 AND 6-DRAWER CHESTS, desk, chairs, and book case. All light brown. Please call after 7 p.m. 731-8863.

LOST

ONE MOTORCYCLE HELMET with blue visor. If found please call 737-7989, after 9.

LOST on Saturday of Queen's football game, a pair of prescription glasses in brown case. **REWARD.** Phone: 453-6426.

PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN of sentimental value. If you have found it, please call Lynn: 727-4163.

GREEN DUFFLE COAT and McGill I.D. card on Sat. Oct. 1 at TEP house. Any information call 737-5665.

TYPING

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED in theses, term papers, etc., seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

CANADIAN ANTIQUES

INTERESTING private collection of authentic Canadian pine furniture, all between 100 and 250 years old. 671-2276.

MISCELLANEOUS

EARN \$100-\$200-\$300 and more in commissions during the next few months for less than two hours work distributing Student Rate Order cards for Time, Life, etc. subscriptions around the campus. Write, giving name, address, phone, to: MSSS, Box 911, St. Laurent.

CARIB GUEST HOUSE On-Sea, Worthing, Barbados. Excellent sea bathing, \$8 U.S. a day full board.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY meeting, Tues., October 18th at 1 pm in S 3/6 to finish ratifying the new constitution.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

PARKING WANTED, preferably indoors, full time, in University vicinity. Call 288-0643, leave message.

SENIOR STUDENT wants to babysit evenings. Home is centrally located near campus. Reasonable rates. Phone: 845-1535.

WANTED: Guitar in good condition. Phone 481-9477.

MOC open meeting Tues. Oct. 18 7:30 p.m. RVC common room. Refreshments.

ANY LIBERAL Jewish students wishing home hospitality for Friday night dinner, please call Evelyn, 738-8118.

INDIA STUDENTS Association, meeting Tuesday Oct. 18th, 7 p.m. University Centre, Room 123. All interested welcome.

CAREERS FOR YOU

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QUALIFYING EXAM

OCTOBER 19 — 7:00 P.M.

Room 301, McConnell Engineering Bldg.

Exemption: only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

OCTOBER 20 — 7:00 P.M.

Room 301, McConnell Engineering Bldg.

NO EXEMPTIONS

TO APPLY: It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

Labor needs health service

by DANNY FREEDMAN

Louis Laberge presented the workers' point of view on doctors and medicare Friday evening, insisting that medicare should be "universal, complete and compulsory".

Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, was addressing an assembly of doctors and medical students at the first session of the Quebec University Conference on Medical Affairs.

The QFL's attitude, according to Laberge, was that since every citizen has the right to health there should be a social security system providing health services for him and protecting him from the financial risks of illness. This

(Continued on page 2)



LOUIS LABERGE
the workers' view

Go slow says Cloutier

by LAZAR SARNA

Provincial Health Minister Jean-Paul Cloutier advocated a "go-slow" policy at Saturday's session of the University Conference on Medicare.

He said that "it would be best if a medical insurance scheme is effected in a series of successive stages, although the time required for these stages cannot be measured in months or years."

Cloutier said that it was the state's duty to start such a plan, although it could not be established until the government examined briefs submitted by groups representing labor, private enterprise, and the medical profession.

He emphasized that "it is essential to pass legislation to conform to the specific needs of Quebec. The first step in setting up the system would be medical insurance for the aged and the poor, then perhaps for school-age children in the lower income bracket. After that, maybe coverage for medical preventatives and drugs."

The Minister said that his party's stand on Medicare was more clearly defined now than before the election, because it had had time to study briefs submitted on the matter.

He said that he was in favor of a universal medicare scheme since it implied obligatory contributions by the entire public. He said that this would enable the government to ask for contributions to the insurance fund based on the family income level, and at the same time avoid incurring a deficit.

Medicare needed soon

by SAM BOSKEY

The Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons feels that a universal medicare plan is needed immediately, said Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Vice-President of the College.

Dr. Goldbloom addressed the Quebec University Conference of Medical Affairs on "The Position of the College of Physicians and Surgeons" on Saturday evening. The purpose of the College of Physicians and Surgeons is to coordinate medical education in the province, accredit hospitals, supervise internship and residence, and maintain high standards of quality among the medical profession.

The College published its opinion in September 1964 after an investigation, conducted in co-operation with the QFL, the CNTU, and the Catholic Farmers Union. The College recommends a Medicare plan in which the financing will be by premium, participation for each doctor to optional, and medical workers having control over decisions concerning medical practice.

Dr. Goldbloom expects such a plan to be adopted by July, 1968. "Any delay would most likely be caused by National Union conservatism", he said. Dr. Goldbloom is a Liberal member of the Legislature.

"The medical training at Quebec's medical schools is very good, but there is nevertheless a great need for several new medical schools in the province. A better distribution of doctors is needed, both geographically and with regard to the field of practice for there is a desperate need for more general practitioners," he said.

The universities must also develop programs of "permanent" medical education, where doctors can learn about recent discoveries in medicine."

Dr. Goldbloom feels that medical fees should be abolished and upper-year students possibly paid in a similar fashion to the French students at the University of Montreal. However, such a system would require the student to pay the government back either in cash, or by a period of service in this province.

"Most important during the period of organizing a medicare scheme is that society should support the doctors publicly, and feel that the doctors are really part of society."



Leonard Seidman

MORE ON MEDICARE: Dr. Gérard Hamel addresses the assembly on "Social security and medical syndicalism". The conference was under the joint sponsorship of McGill and the Université de Montréal. The delegates included practising doctors as well as medical students.

Quebec University Conference on Medical Affairs

Kierans raps medicare halt

by AARON SARNA
Senior Staff Writer

Former Liberal Health Minister Eric Kierans focussed his guns on the Union Nationale government yesterday and shot down its reasons for delaying the health insurance plan originally set for July 1, 1967.

"Medicare is a very necessary human policy. The longer we put it off, the greater the problem will become. The costs of health are growing more rapidly than the rise in income."

Kierans called the inflationary cycle in the economy "a phony argument" being used to postpone the medicare scheme.

"If a health plan is not universal, then it's not a plan. The time for commissions and inquiries is over, and the time to institute a universal health insurance plan is now — and not in stages."

Kierans, MPP for Notre Dame de Grace and former Director of McGill's School of Commerce, said the Lesage government would have introduced medicare in 1967 if it had been returned to power.

And he emphasized: "I do not see any serious obstacle for the administration of medicare in Quebec."

Kierans told the Quebec University Conference on Medical Affairs, sponsored by medical students of McGill and l'Université de Montréal, that McGill had made tremendous strides with its McIntyre Medical Sciences Centre. "I think government funds now need to be given to l'Université de Montréal and l'Université Laval to help them build medical science centres. Increased facilities are needed to produce more doctors."

Kierans came out strongly for the welfare state and called upon hospital administrators and doctors to co-operate in following government norms to implement a medicare plan.

"The drive towards the welfare state is very necessary. Everyone today is vulnerable to economic change, and government needs to



ERIC KIERANS
why the delay?

protect its people. But when you start interfering with the powers-that-be, they don't like it. I think government must look after the best interests of its citizens despite the very lively opposition from medical circles."

GPs fear losing money

by HENRY SZECHTMAN

It is "a question of money" to those doctors who oppose medicare, said the President of a Quebec federation of general practitioners Saturday.

"When you get down to the root of the problem," said Dr. Gérard Hamel, of the Fédération des Omnipraticiens du Québec, "some doctors stand to lose."

Most rural doctors, he said in an interview, are happy with medicare because many of their patients cannot afford to pay their fees. But the doctor who makes more than \$100,000 a year, or the privileged hospital doctor who has interns working for him, will lose money.

Those general practitioners who oppose medicare, which is about ten per cent, are also afraid of losing. They fear the government checking them, he added.

The Fédération des Omnipraticiens du Québec favours a "public" medicare scheme, Dr. Hamel said.

A public scheme, he outlined, would be administered by the representatives of the medical profession, the public and the government, with the final decision resting with the government.

Those general practitioners who the "inevitable" medicare in-

surance comes to law, doctors must form a medical syndicate. They must also obtain legal status, such as the right for collective bargaining, for their syndicate.

Medicare will not bring state control

Medical students were assured yesterday by Judge Emmet Hall of the Supreme Court of Canada that the national medicare scheme would not socialize the medical profession.

"Medicare is no longer just a principle," he said. "Medicare is here. But it will not be state medicine — it only deals with the manner of paying for services."

He told convention delegates that the "financial overtones will not burden the doctor-patient relationship," and that medical colleges will still govern standards of quality in medical practice.

OCTOBER 17, 1966

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oy what a party... but paul, danny, sue binder, rita, christie, ethel, margaret, lazar, georgette, henry, other-danny, managed to put in a post-operative appearance... sympathetic cab drivers make everything seem better... some idiot in a red beard, male only hours plus judy, read the mcgill scene, peter, ELLEN, laurence and others on sports, john john, leonard, mendel, peter and new peter, where's the editorial? i don't believe it all happened but it must have, danny, be a good boy and get me a coke, DANNY burps.

Evolution vs revolution?

Perhaps the depressing situation in Argentina is a shock to the many self-assured liberals who would like us to believe that Latin America is finally on the road to social, political and economic progress — without Cuban-style revolutions.

Under the present reactionary régime, there is not even a flicker of hope for Argentina. Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, who heads the military government, is a truly remarkable man. In the space of a few months, he has wiped out decades of progress and has placed Argentina's social and political climate on a par with those of South Africa and Portugal.

An example of this is found in the gov-

ernment's attitude towards education. On July 29 of this year, all of Argentina's nationally chartered universities were seized by the military régime, thus ending the traditional self-government of the state universities. True to form, the military and the police acted with all the violence and arrogance of SS troops in carrying out the orders, and as a result, many teachers and students were beaten and arbitrarily arrested in the raids carried out on several faculties of the University of Buenos Aires.

Professors and students responded in the only ways open to them—by resigning from the faculty rather than pledging loyalty to the military régime, and by protesting on the streets. Mass resignations of teachers and professors are a common occurrence in Latin American politics; so are student demonstrations, and the military régime reacted by

labelling all the resigning teachers communists, and by forcefully quelling the student demonstrations and arresting student leaders.

As a consequence of the government's repressive measures, a great many teachers and intellectuals have lost all faith in the military régime despite promises of "eventual academic freedom", and large numbers of these are leaving Argentina. Biologists, geologists, mathematicians and chemists from Argentina are already working in universities in Chile, Uruguay, Venezuela and Peru. The attitude of the government towards teachers and intellectuals in general is best described by Dr. Manual Sadosky, former vice dean of exact sciences at the University of Buenos Aires who made the following statement to a New York Times correspondent in Montevideo: "As far as this government is concerned, we are all Communists or other undesirable persons."

The whole pattern is very familiar: a viciously oppressive régime takes over the reins of a Latin American republic, all demonstrations and forms of opposition are brutally squashed, and degrading labels are placed on all persons who criticize the régime in any way. What this means is complete social, political and economic stagnation for today, and a very bleak outlook for the future of Argentina.

The case of Argentina shows the fallacy of seeing Latin American problems in terms of an academic adage like "evolution versus revolution".

LETTERS



Don't Be Fooled

Dear Sir,

Several students have reported to this office that a woman, claiming to represent McGill, has phoned their parents and has asked about the family income and family circumstances generally. This person does not in any way represent or speak on behalf of McGill.

In order to eliminate spurious claims for aid, the Provincial authorities have authorized credit bureaus to conduct enquiries but the investigators are not supposed to make direct enquiry by phone.

E. Clifford Knowles
Student Counsellor
Director,
Student Aid Office
Daily Accurate

Dear Sir,

The CUS Seminar report in your newspaper by Messrs. Fekete and Alboim very accurately depicted the feelings of futility and frustration that were prevalent among many of the delegates.

The week long seminar was totally unorganized. No resolutions were passed and no decisions were made. For many of the delegates it served simply as a complimentary holiday payed for by Canadian students. For others it was a forum where they could discuss world change and social revolution. Some delegates went to learn about others and most ended up learning about themselves.

What was most clear to this delegate, was the total lack of collective accomplishment. There was no common denominator of opinion at the Seminar. With such divergence of conviction, no resolution could have expressed a consensus, nor should it have. The editorial policy of *Resistance* last year consistently advocated that when a student organization or syndicate (of compulsory membership) presumes to represent the whole student body on non-student issues, it is a violation of the rights of the individual.

I am enclosing the report that I presented to the delegates. It was clear in my presentation that I was expressing my own opinions and that I was not speaking on behalf of McGill or the Students' Society. I hope you may find space to publish it for the interest of your readers.

The CUS Seminar and Congress both revealed the vast difference of opinion of Canadian students in the area of social and political issues. This is the one area that must be exempt from unionism or syndicalism. Students have the right of freedom to follow their conscience and decide for themselves.

Colin Gravenor jr.

Evidence Is Surprising

Dear Sir,

Mr. Cohen, in replying to Miss Lehotay, merely criticizes the results and institutions of Christianity, and omits to deal with the individual's relationship to God. While Christian believers do claim that a man's experience of God through Jesus

Christ improves him morally, they would never assert that a man is made perfect thereby. Thus the Christian's institutions, like those of any non-believer, are imperfect. It is always easy, then, to "pick holes" in something like the Church; it is much more difficult to offer constructive criticism of an organization to which one does not belong.

With reference to Mr. Cohen's dismissal of Jesus Christ as possibly never having lived, non-Christian writings of the first century A.D. have several references to Jesus as being an individual who definitely lived and died in Palestine several decades previously. Mr. Cohen cannot dismiss such a Person by simply questioning His historical existence.

The evidence to support not only the life and death but also the resurrection and claims of Jesus Christ is surprising, once one does a bit of investigation. Unfortunately, most people dismiss Christ with no serious consideration.

Mr. Cohen overlooks man's relation to God in favour of criticizing institutions. Amazing as it may seem to him, scores of people even on this campus claim to have a relationship to God through Jesus Christ, and the evidence would seem to support their claims.

C. P. Roulson, B.A.4

Well Mr. Bray

Dear Sir,

Unbelievable as it may sound there is yet another avenue for complaint with regards to "food" served to occupants of men's residences of McGill University. Several times this year pork

or ham has been served for dinner. As there is a sizeable number of members of various minority groups who for religious reasons cannot eat this meat, one would expect that an appropriate alternative would be offered. This has in fact been the case in previous years. Yet, the only alternative has been a cold fruit salad which has been sitting, supposedly, in the freezer since lunch, when it was also offered. On one particular occasion only one of these remained ten minutes after the supper hour had begun.

It is disgraceful that, having paid for meals in advance, the aforementioned students cannot be provided with a suitable substitute.

Irate Residents

No Experience Needed

Dear Sir,

I liked your editorial in Wednesday's paper.

Jr. Daily Staffer

P.S. Could you supply your readers with a dictionary?

Recognition

Dear Sir,

Re the fact that the Engineers have recently been subconsciously ignored in the *Daily*.

In Wednesday's Blood Drive Parade the Engineers provided a motorcycle escort and reinforcements, equipped with the "Engineering Canon" to officially start the drive off with a BANG. We suspect that this article was written by an Artsman, and the omission was caused by the inherent inferiority-complex of all Artsmen concerning Engineers.

Since the Faculty of Engineering is the focal point of the

entire University, this kind of error must stop, or grave disharmony could erupt between the Faculties of Engineering and Arts.

Peter Hoffman
Guy Lowry

China's revolution...

(Continued from page 5)

leap forward in the economy. The armed forces, students, workers, peasants, intellectuals and party members have been committed to hasten the socialist development of the economy. Already, the party press expects a bumper autumn harvest with everyone helping the peasants to bring in the crops.

The cultural revolution has also prepared public opinion for domestic leadership changes, when Mao steps down in favour of Lin Biao or another Politburo member, and for international crises as in Viet Nam. With Mao's vision of permanent revolution, the Chinese are ready to defend the motherland against imperialism abroad and enemies at home.

Mao's revolutionary romanticism is being used to stand China on its head by effecting an internal and domestic transformation in the Marxist state superstructure to correspond to the ambitious goals set by the party. The proletarian cultural revolution is purely an internal development; what it portends for Chinese foreign policy is not known. China must make a success of its economic plans to become a first-class power and for the Chinese, the proven path is to make Chairman Mao "the reddest sun in our hearts".

無產階級文化大革命

(WOO CHANG JAI JEE WAN HUA TA GUR MIN)

(Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution)

China's revolution spurs new leap forward

China's proletarian cultural revolution is gaining in momentum as the country introduces its Third Five-Year Plan (1966-1970), after a delay of three years.

The new leap forward in industry and agriculture aims to raise China's economic output after several years of economic re-adjustment following natural calamities and administrative blunders during The Great Leap Forward from 1958-1962.

To accomplish this goal, Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Communist Party of China, has lent his name to a campaign to revolutionize the masses in order to "over-fulfill" production quotas.

by AARON SARNA

Senior Staff Writer

And the initiative for launching the campaign was handed to Defence Minister Lin Biao, chief of the People's Liberation Army. On April 18, 1966, the PLA newspaper *Chiefang-chun Bao* announced that a cultural revolution or rectification movement was necessary to sharpen the class struggle against bourgeois revisionism within and without the Communist Party. Serious attempts to 'restore capitalism' and deviate from the mass line as inspired by the thought of Chairman Mao were exposed. The party was determined to consolidate its socialist economic base and strengthen the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Lin Biao had already en-

sured the loyalty of the army to the party and masses by commanding it to put politics and ideology above pre-occupation with its own military specialization and self-interest.

The first to feel the wrath of the party were the intellectuals, as in the 1957 crackdown of the Hundred Flowers movement.



LIN BIAO

Mao's heir apparent

University professors, writers, artists, journalists, notably historian Wu Han, playwright Kuo Mo-jo, and Lu Bing, principal of Peking University, were subjected to self-criticism and accused of "spreading poisonous weeds" among students and the general populace. Kuo Mo-jo was rehabilitated after voluntarily

repudiating his past, while the others were classified as "bourgeois rightists".

The major attack has been directed against the Communist Party itself, notably a small handful of careerists and conspirators who have wormed their way into the party ranks. Chou Yang, propaganda head in charge of culture, was accused of distorting Mao's writing, "Talks at the Yanan Forum on Art and Literature" of 1942 which stipulated that culture must serve socialist realism, not individual tastes. And the Peking Municipal Party Committee was purged for fostering Soviet revisionism in magazines and newspapers under its control.

Peng Chen, Mayor of Peking, was replaced by Li Hsueh-feng as head of the Peking Party Committee; Lu Ting-Yi, Minister of Culture was replaced by Tao Chu; and Lo Jui-ching, army Chief of Staff, was dropped in favour of General Yeh Chien-ying. Because of Politburo and State Council listings published in the Chinese press, journalists speculated that unlisted party men had been the victims of a power struggle in the hierarchy of the party. If true, the purge was bloodless, unlike the 1934 Stalinist purge of the Old Bolsheviks. Yet the Chinese purge involved intimate associates of Mao who are now in disgrace.

The man directing the proletarian cultural revolution is Chen Bo-ta, 62, editor of *Hung-chi*, the party's theoretical journal and known in the West for his historical writings on the Chinese communist revolution. His job is to sweep away all "monsters and ghosts" who refuse to comply with party standards and, most important, to instill in all Chinese the writings and dictums of Mao Tse-tung as collated in the four volumes of his *Selected Works*.

None of this is new. Since 1949, when the present régime attained power, the personality of Mao has been used to stimulate morale and "unleash the productive forces of workers and peasants." The teaching of Mao, in the symbolism of China's literary romantic tradition, is simply that life is a struggle against natural obstacles and arti-

cially created 'paper tigers'. Emphasizing the power of human will over fear is the essence of the Thought of Mao Tse-tung, and it is this which is applied to industry, science, and agriculture.

When Mao swims the Yangtze, he sets the example for all China to swim against the waves and storms which beset it. This is why Mao is said to be creatively applying Marxism-Leninism and to have reached the highest stage in formulating the dialectic of contradiction. Mao has created a socialist consciousness.

On August 8, 1966, the 10th Plenum of the 8th Central Committee of the Communist Party of China adopted a 16-point formulation of the cultural revolution and its role in socialist education. Reprints and digests of Mao's

works were then distributed across the country. By mid-August, China's youth was enlisted in the cultural revolution.

Known as the Red Guard, a throwback to the Red Guard army youth corps which joined Mao Tse-tung in the assault on Changsha in 1932, student activists from secondary schools and universities beat the drums for the downfall of decadent bourgeois culture. Revolutionary handbills and posters lined city streets, which were renamed. Hong Kong-style dress and haircuts were denounced as 'hotbeds of capitalism', persons and remnants of foreign culture were subjected to ridicule.

The proletarian cultural revolution has succeeded in mobilizing China for a new

(Continued on page 4)

★ footnotes

by MARC RABOY

Newsfeatures Editor

The Toronto contingent at Saturday's football game came close to outnumbering our own supporters as the Blues sent down 2500 stalwarts. The Hogtowners made more noise than we did, but then they had something to cheer about. Last year we sent 200-odd fans to Toronto to watch the Redmen go down in defeat — this year's figure will undoubtedly be similar, likewise the results of the game. Varsity's cheering section, egged on by a spirited engineering orchestra, ripped down the goalpost crossbars in record time, but we saved some face when our plumbers pilfered one of the planks during the post-game festivities in the downtown streets.

The Redmen Band put on their standard stomach-turning performance at half time. Led by the extroverted Mister Wiederhorn the aspiring musicians went half-assedly through the paces of a Goldfinger number, Wiederhorn fittingly playing the role of the super-cool trench-coated agent-cum-tommygun. It might be an idea to have the Plumbers' Philharmonic down on the field in future encounters; at least they can walk.

Item: It has been alleged that a certain (nameless) men's fraternity acquired several Blood Drive registration forms before the opening of the dripfest, filled in the names of all its brothers, and handed them in as early as possible. Consequently, they officially became one of the first fraternities to bleed 100%, a good bit of public relations during the rushing season.

Tidbits: Blood Drive's been crying about lack of bleeders; they might have held a clinic Saturday after the game... Between the Toronto crowd and the alumni they would have raised a couple of hundred pints at least... The Graduates' Society cut the rug over at Redpath Hall... Quite a weekend, we hear... And, finally, winter must be on its way: the Three Bares have gone into hibernation.

The proletarian cultural revolution is preparing China for a new leap forward in the economy... Mao's revolutionary romanticism has created a socialist consciousness ready to crest the waves of adversity... "Poisonous weeds" and "bourgeois rightists" are attempting to restore capitalism... A sharpening of the class struggle has been undertaken against Soviet revisionism.

Tribe scalps RMC 18-0 as defence dominates

by DEREK MUIR

The football Indians added another victory to their unblemished record as they crushed RMC 18-0 at Loyola on Saturday.

The Indians established themselves early as masters of the field when Rich Mash, the fast, high scoring end, took a twenty yard pass from quarterback John Frost and raced another twenty yards for the touchdown. Despite a strong defensive showing by RMC, the Tribe, cushioned by a fieldgoal and then a touchdown and a single in the final quarter, were never seriously threatened for the lead.

Though RMC played well defensively, particularly on their pass rush led by tackle Robin Ross who more than once dumped quarterback Frost for a loss, they were stalled on offence by the Indians "animal defence."

Tom Epp, the Cadets' quarterback, was inept in the passing department as he completed only two of ten in the first three quarters and was then knocked out cold while trying to tackle punt returner Tom Bakish. His replacement, halfback Joe Paech, could do little better, although, as a runner, he was RMC's leading ground gainer.

John Frost completed 7 of 11 passes, for over a hundred yards, four of which went to Rich Mash and three to halfback Jay Garland. The powerful running of fullback Julian Marks, who gained 70 yards, and halfbacks Rollie Lawton and Garland was the mainstay of the Tribe's offense as they churned out 150 yards along the ground. Jay Garland tied Rich Mash in scoring with 5 touchdowns in three games, on a five yard dash through the middle of the line late in the game.

The second and third periods were a tale of "three yards and a cloud of dust" as both defences were outstanding. The rocklike Indian defensive line backed by linebackers Bill Spooner, Bruce McMartin and Vic Drury contained the Cadets from Kingston so well that RMC's sputtering offence never got out of their own end of the field.

Blackman's kick paces rugger team to 3-0 upset win

A solitary first half penalty goal kicked by captain Roger Blackman paced the Rugger Redmen to the narrowest of victories over Toronto on Saturday, 3-0.

The surprise win gives the Redmen three straight league triumphs, and at the half-way stage they stand two points ahead in the race for the Inter-collegiate title.

The large crowd attracted to the Lower Campus by Toronto's reputation and the Redmen early successes, were treated to one of the most exciting, if not technically brilliant games likely to be seen for some time.

The key to success was the Redmen's ability to turn Toronto's superior weight in the pack to their own advantage. The taller, heavier Blues' forwards had their own way in the line-outs, but when the ball ran loose the lighter and faster Redmen were far more effective.

Showing plenty of their usual fighting spirit, the home forwards chased every ball, and for the third successive game blanked their opponents.

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'Poloists nip Sir George 7-5

Glenn Ruiter, Mike List and Gabby Zinner each scored twice as the waterpolo Redmen came back from a 2-0 first quarter deficit and defeated Sir George Williams 7-5, Saturday afternoon, to run their record to 3-0.

The close score was due to excellent coverage by both squads. Redmen might have lost the game had it not been for several point-blank saves by goalie Mike Schulz.

Coach Gerry Shiller was not pleased with his team's play, but looks for improvement when the Redmen host RMC this Saturday at the Sir Arthur Currie pool.

ASUS UNDERGRADUATE COACHING

Tutorials will be given in all Arts & Science courses beginning Nov. 7. The fee is \$1.00 per hour, with a minimum of 5 hours.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Union switchboard

or

The Senior Tutor's Office
3615 University Street

Blue day for soccermen

Varsity edges booters 1-0

by BARBARA HARRIS

Two unlucky breaks resulted in the soccer squad's first loss of the season, 1-0, to a strong Toronto Varsity on Saturday.

Early in the second half, Redmen were awarded a penalty shot. George Kraus, who scored on a penalty last week against Laval, took the shot, but the ball hit the goal post and bounced out.

With fifteen minutes left to play, goalie Don MacFarlane caught a hard shot at the goal. However, as he turned inward, he was knocked by a Toronto player, lost the ball, and it was booted in for a goal.

The player who excelled for Redmen was Seb Sizgoric. Although playing as a forward, he alternated between offense and defence and showed the drive that was lacking in the rest of the team. "That's a guy who gives

200 per cent," manager Horace Belruz commented.

At the beginning of the game, the "Candystripers" seemed to lack confidence and hung back, playing defensive ball, but as the game progressed, play evened up. MacFarlane was kept busy making numerous saves, some of which looked nearly impossible.

A scoreless first half made it apparent that a single goal would probably decide the game. Redmen forward line was not clicking, and a rock-hard Varsity defense kept them from taking many shots.

Redmen played well at times, showing they had the ability to win. Late in the second half, they were able to get the ball down to the goal area many times, but long kicks by Toronto defensemen cleared it, and they were unable to capitalize on corner kicks.

Although the Varsity had a size advantage, Redmen were not outclassed. The defensive unit played well. Sandy Brown provided many strong kicks and Neil George was also helpful. Ed Carrington was one of the players who showed hustle and played an outstanding game.

The "Candystripers" play

Montreal Wednesday, at 7 pm at Kent Park, looking for their third win. They will have a change to avenge Saturday's defeat and break the Varsity winning streak when they face Toronto again next Saturday.

WAA news

Intramural

Soccer — Arts II are the intramural winners. All team captains are requested to go to the Phys. Ed. office to pick up the refund of registration fees.

Synchronized Swimming — Tuesday at 7:30 in RVC pool.

Tennis — The fourth round must be played by today and the Semi-finals by Friday.

Intercollegiate

Badminton — Team tryouts Tuesday from 6 to 7 and Thursday from 5 to 7, in Currie Gym.

Basketball — Tuesday 5-6 and Wednesday 7-9:30, Currie Gym.

Diving — Monday 7-8:30. Practice first on the Currie Trampoline and then in Currie Pool.

Volleyball — Tuesday 5-7 and Wednesday 8:30-10, Currie Gym.

Archery — Indoor practice Tuesday 7-10 and Thursday 4-6, RVC Gym.

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Has been invited to send delegates to the following conference:

MCWA

McGill Conference on World Affairs

November 9-12

THEME:

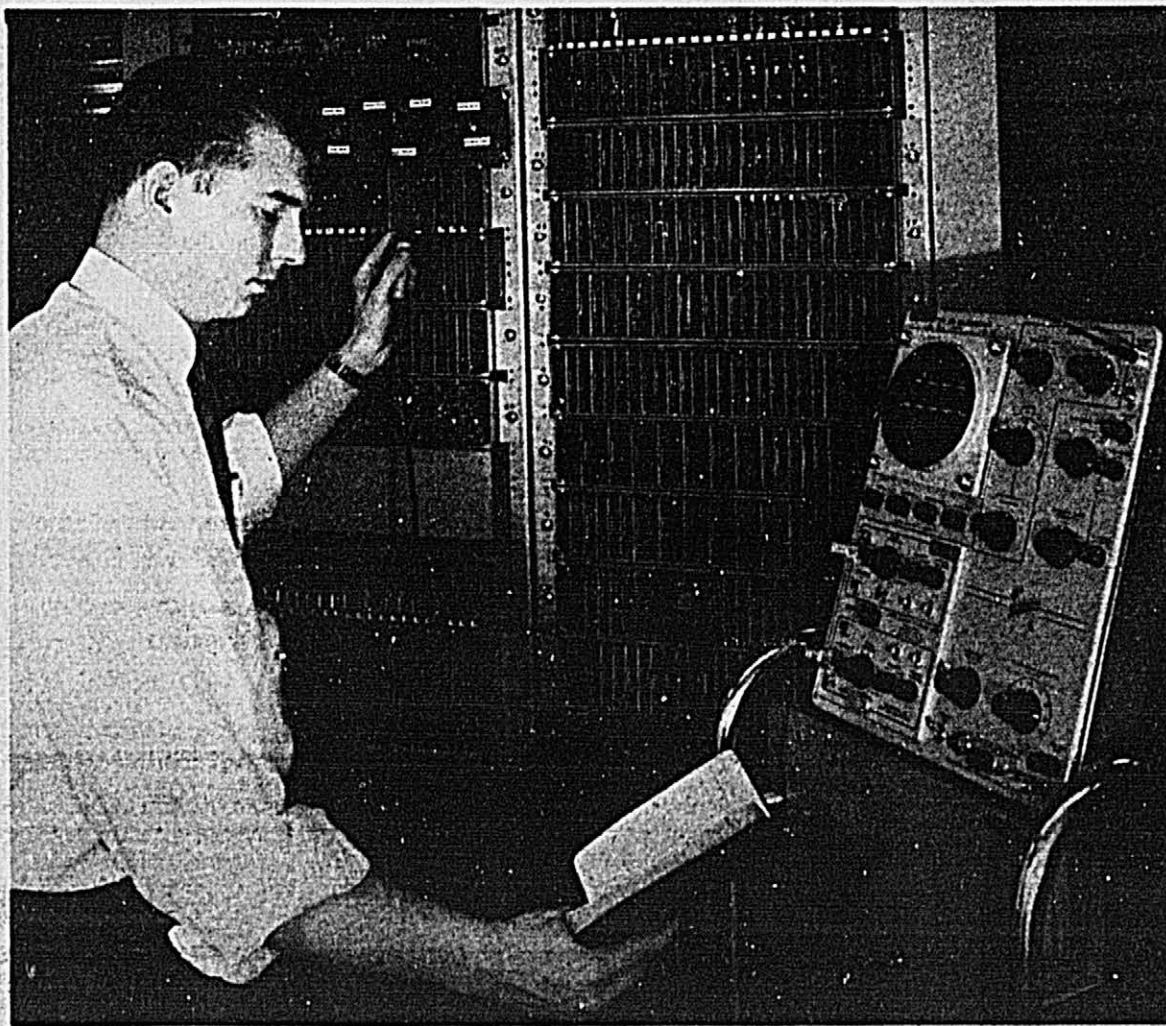
"The New China and the International Community"

10 delegates required

The invitation is extended to the student body at large. Information and application forms may be obtained at the Students' Council office.

Deadline for applications: Oct. 28, 1966, 5 p.m.

Conference Committee Chairman: Phillip Gooch



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Blues roll to third straight win

Mistakes prove costly as Redmen bow 35-19

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH
Sports Editor

"We're not conceding them anything", commented head coach Tom Mooney as he prepared Redmen for their game against the powerful Toronto Varsity Blues on Saturday. True to Mooney's promise, Redmen battled Blues on even terms for most of the contest but let down at crucial points and lost 35-19.

The defeat, third in a row since the SIFL season opened, must rate as the most disappointing for Redmen because they were able to contain the Blues' explosive offence, for the most part, and generate a fairly consistent offence of their own for the first time this season. But, as has been the case since Mooney took over as head coach last season, Redmen ruined a brilliant team effort with a few key mistakes.



RICK SATIN
Leading rusher

The Redmen punting team, a sore spot all year, once again touched off the collapse. Late in the first half, with Redmen holding a 12-6 lead, the team prepared to kick on third down. Centre Phil Fontanetta's snap was good but was dropped by punter Gus Curry. Curry then picked it up and got away a feeble 10 yard punt which was scooped up by lineman Don Holmes. Holmes rambled 60 yards to paydirt and the convert gave Toronto a 13-12 halftime lead.

Midway through the third quarter, Blues broke through and blocked a George Springgate punt to set up Paul McKay's single moments later. If these eight gift points and Blues last major (scored on last play of the game) are taken off the Toronto total the final score reads 20-19 for Toronto.

Taylor collared

Sensational quarterback Bryce Taylor, who last week completed 19 passes against Queen's, was held to just six completions in 21 attempts by the alert Redmen secondary. Two of Taylor's strikes went for six points however. Mike Eben opened the scoring in the second quarter when he got behind Mike Williams and took Taylor's toss for a 32 yard play while Mike Raham closed the game with a 28 yard run after taking a hitch pass from Taylor. Eben led the pass re-

ceivers on both sides, catching 4 passes for 103 yards. Redmen Al Schreiber also caught four passes but for 59 yards.

Offensively, Redmen featured a punishing ground attack that rolled up 245 yards. Rick Satin, getting his first chance to play on offence this season, was the game's top rusher with 111 yards on 17 carries. Peter Howlett enjoyed his finest afternoon of the year as he crashed for 101 yards in 20 tries. Raham and Taylor led Blues rushers with 89 yards apiece.

Failure to establish a good passing attack was a contributing factor in the loss. Robin McNeil, who went the route at quarterback, completed just six passes in 19 throws for only 86 yards. Redmen rolled for 22 first downs compared to just 12 for Toronto. but this statistic is misleading in that Blues scoring came on long runs or passes where first downs are not recorded. However, it does indicate that Redmen did finally establish a respectable offence.

Scorers

Raham scored two touchdowns for the Blues while Eben, Holmes and Taylor chipped in with one each. Schreiber, McNeil and Howlett each scored on one yard plunges to cap long marches while Schreiber raced 90 yards on a kickoff return. Springgate converted just once.

Head coach Mooney was greatly upset by the loss. "We should have won", lamented the coach, "take away three or four plays and it would have been a different game".

Statistics

	Toronto	McGill
First downs	12	22
Yards rushing	250	245
Yards passing	132	86
Passes completed/attempted	6/21	6/19
Intercepted by	2	2
Fumbles/fumbles lost	2/2	2/2
Penalties/yards penalized	9/114	9/117
Punts/average yards	6/34	8/28

Scoring Breakdown

Toronto	0	13	15	7	— 35
McGill	0	12	7	0	— 19

Mooney praised his team for "a terrific team effort" and said that it wasn't inexperience that caused the loss, just sloppy play.

Rick Satin was the outstanding Redman on the field as he paced the running attack and intercepted a Taylor pass in the fourth quarter. The offensive line, led by big Brian Rose, came up with its best game of the year as they opened gaping holes in the Toronto defensive wall.

The defensive backfield of Williams, Wade Kenny, Dave McIninch and Issie Rabinovitch was also a strong point in the team's play.

Red Hots: About ten Toronto players were carried off the field during the game as Redmen continued to administer a physical

beating to their opponents... these injuries could have a bearing on next Saturday's contest... Blues' coach Ron Murphy said that Redmen were, in terms of physical condition, the toughest his team has faced this year... Queen's Golden Gaels whipped Western Mustangs 24-9

to move into second place in the SIFL... Blues lead with a 3-0 mark and the Gaels are 2-1... the bulk of Redmen yards on the ground came on off-tackle runs

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India Students' Association

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Tues., Oct. 18, Room 123, University Centre, 7 p.m.

All interested students are invited to attend



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